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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 66, No. 11/20 Pages/Two Sections

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980

will be cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, cooler by late afternoon. Highs will be in the upper 70s. Tuesday night will be cooler and less humid with a chance of thunderstorms, lows in the upper 50s.

Fall enrollment surpasses record

by Melinda DeVries

Eastern's enrollment reached another all time high of 9,989 this fall—an increase which may influence Eastern administrators to implement an application cut-off date in the near future.

Eastern's new record surpasses the 1979 fall enrollment figures of 9,717 by 272 students, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Monday.

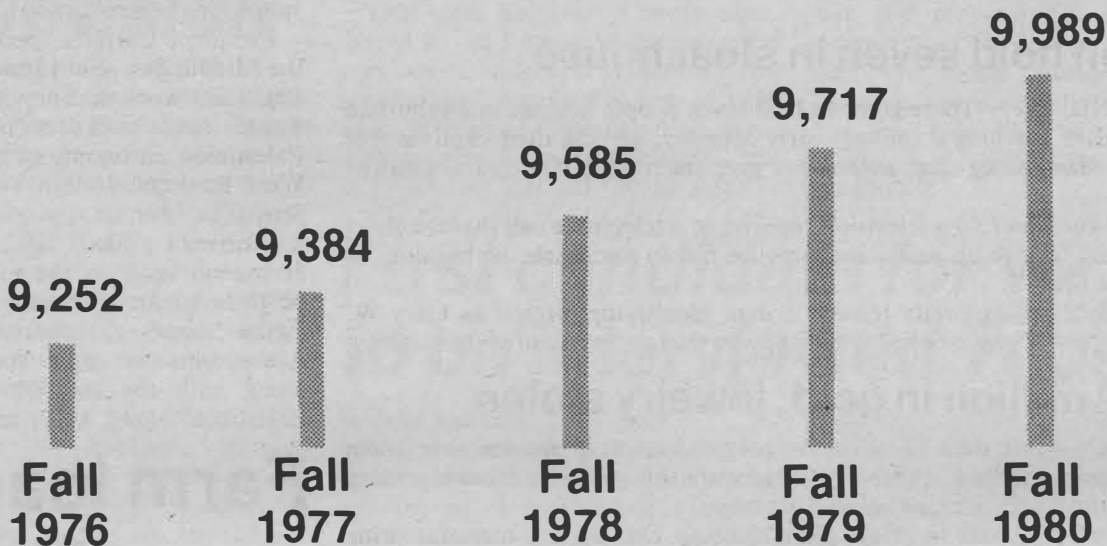
Despite a slowdown in recruitment efforts in January after the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that Eastern cut its enrollment by 404 students in order to receive additional state funding, Eastern was unable to reduce its enrollment in order to comply with the recommendation.

Williams said that although Eastern did not want to have to turn to the option of a cut-off date for applications in order to reduce enrollment, serious consideration will be given to the idea in the future.

"We considered the possibility of a cut-off for 1980 but ruled it out for two reasons. We thought our increase would be relatively small, and experience has taught us that arbitrary restrictions on enrollment might have long-term negative effects," he said.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said he agreed with Williams about the future consideration of an application cut-off date and added he is supportive of the IBHE's recommendation to improve Eastern's funding through a

Enrollment totals at Eastern



reduction in enrollment.

"I am concerned about restricting a student's freedom of choice in selecting a university; but if we are to continue our improvement of funding for the university, we are going to have to bring our enrollment down over the next few years—even if it requires arbitrary measures to accomplish it," Marvin said.

Williams said Eastern had anticipated a small increase in enrollment

this year despite the reduction in recruitment efforts.

"Our high school relations and admissions programs are long-range processes, and most of the contacts with 1980 new-student applicants had been made prior to the BHE recommendation," Williams said.

Williams said he did not think the 1980 enrollment would increase by more than 150 students.

"Eastern is an attractive institution to students all across the state, and we have had a growth trend over the past few years. But I guess we just misread the full impact of the recession and the extension of financial aid to new segments of society," he said.

Williams attributed the large enrollment increase to the economic recession and the availability of financial aid.

AFT helps fund state legislators

by Cathy Crist

Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers union is helping to fund selected state legislators through their Committee on Political Education, also known as COPE.

At an AFT meeting last Thursday, Margaret Schmid, president of the AFT local 3500 governing all Board of Governors schools, said that COPE plays an important part in union activities such as lobbying in Springfield, providing literature, and in political education.

Funding for the COPE comes from faculty members' voluntary contributions, either through checks or payroll deductions. At Thursday's meeting, Schmid encouraged Eastern

faculty members to fill out the COPE cards, and pledge a certain amount of money that would automatically be deducted from each month's paycheck.

Richard Dulka, legislative director for the AFT local 3500, said, "COPE is really the political arm of the union."

He added that almost every national, state and local union under the AFLCIO has a branch of COPE for their various political activities.

Money pledged for COPE goes to the local union chapter. The state and national unions suggest they receive a certain portion of the funds. Schmid said that although the AFT local 3500 has not currently given any money towards the national union, they did contribute 35 cents per member to the

state affiliation.

Dulka said the 35 cents was 100 percent of what the state union had suggested, so the local AFT 3500 made their full contribution.

"Because we were in need of paying for our lobbying efforts and expenses, we didn't have enough money to give to the national organization," Dulka said.

The first time that COPE pledge cards were available to Eastern was last spring after approval by the BOG and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Most contributions have been for \$1 or \$2 per month, but there have been several for \$5 and \$10. Dulka added that a number of lump sum checks have also been received.

Inflation hits Coke machine

by Peggy Schneider

Students are being bitten by inflation when they head for the coke machines in the academic buildings because of an increase passed on by the vender.

The price of a can of soda in the academic buildings' vending machines is now 40 cents, an increase of a nickel over last year.

Don Tanner, district manager of vending for the Canteen Food and Vending Service, which installs and services the machines, said his company had absorbed three price increases and was only now passing the increase on to its customers.

An increase in the price of sugar, a main ingredient in the soda, is the primary reason for the increase, Tanner said. The nickel increase went into effect here Aug. 23, John Checkley, director of purchasing at Eastern, said.

Eastern's contract with Canteen, Checkley said, has two more years to run.

"I wouldn't want to cut them (Canteen) off in the middle of their contract, before we've both gotten back our investment," Checkley said.

The contract runs for three years, with an option each year after that of extending it for two more years, Checkley said.

(See INFLATION, page 7)

Overcrowded students remain content

by Julie Held

Although all the residence halls are overcrowded this semester, there have not been many complaints from those in the overcrowded areas, the housing director said.

Most of the residence halls are operating at more than 100 percent capacity this semester, Lou Hencken, director of housing, said.

In the first weeks of school, there have been only 10 no shows out of the 4,500 students in the residence halls, Hencken said.

"This is the sixth year we have opened with over capacity housing and there have not been any serious

problems yet," Hencken said.

Barbara Busch, counselor at Andrews Hall, said that they have a capacity of 480, counting half of the floor lounges and they are operating with a capacity of 504.

Randy Brackensick, counselor at Ford Hall, said that they have had two no shows and filled their rooms with those in the overflow areas. Ford has ten triple rooms with four students in each.

McKinney is over normal capacity with 160 in a hall built to hold 150. Andrews and Lawson halls have five girls in each floor lounge.

"The more people we have in our residence halls, the more money we have coming in to make improvements," Hencken said, "and we want what is good for the whole institution. It is better to be over capacity than under capacity."

Hencken said he has only received one or two complaints so far this year and he said he usually does not receive many. "The students in the overflow areas will be moved out by the end of this semester. In the spring, the halls should open at 100 percent capacity because of students dropping out or graduating."

(AP) News shorts

Florida-bound jet hijacked to Cuba

TAMPA, Fla.—A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 88 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba on Monday by a man—apparently a homesick Cuban refugee—who carried a bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said.

Cuban soldiers took the man into custody after the plane's arrival at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in the eighth hijack of a U.S. flight since Aug. 10, and the plane returned safely to the United States.

Most of the other hijackings have been blamed on disenchanted refugees seeking to return home. Armed sky marshals have begun riding some flights, but none was aboard the jet hijacked Monday.

Gunmen hold seven in steakhouse

PORTLAND, Ore.—Three gunmen held seven people hostage in a suburban steakhouse after botching a robbery early Monday, serving their captives free drinks while demanding that authorities give them \$500,000 and a getaway vehicle.

Later, one gunman told a television reporter in a telephone call that the three were not going to give up and warned police not to approach the building or "shots will be fired."

"Everybody's getting pretty tense," a man identifying himself as Gary W. Muse told KGW-TV reporter Kathy Smith, who said the man called the station.

Over \$2 million in gold, jewelry stolen

CHICAGO—More than \$2 million in gold and uncut diamonds were stolen by "very knowledgeable" professional burglars this weekend from a jewelry company on the North Side, police said Monday.

Discovery of the break-in at the Donald Bruce Co. jewelry manufacturing firm, one of the largest thefts in the city's history, was made when the firm's owners opened the one-story building Monday.

Police later discovered that telephone cables connecting the burglar alarm system with a Wells Fargo Alarm Services office had been severed.

House coalition to refuse donations

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—The coalition leading the drive to reduce the size of the Illinois House will disclose all of its contributions and refuse any donations from registered lobby groups in this fall's campaign, the coalition's founder said Monday.

Pat Quinn also threatened legal action against any legislator who uses tax-supported newsletters or legislative staff members to campaign against the proposal.

But Jackie Gallagher, the leader of the fight to defeat the proposed constitutional amendment, dismissed Quinn's statements as "gimmicks" designed to draw media attention.

Begin delaying move of office to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—Under heavy American pressure, Prime Minister Menachem Begin apparently has postponed plans to move his office to the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem, government sources said Monday.

Begin's new office, with a view of the Mount of Olives, has been ready for two weeks. But the prime minister has not sought his Cabinet's approval for the move and sources close to him were unaware of intentions to raise the subject in the near future.

President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Sol Linowitz, warned Begin last week that moving his office would harm talks with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

Linowitz has described the Jerusalem issue as the most difficult obstacle to an autonomy agreement. Egypt wants Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs, who were under Jordanian rule along with the 700,000 West Bank Palestinians until 1967, to vote for a Palestinian autonomous council.

Israel says that would lead to a de facto redivision of Jerusalem, which was united by an Israeli annexation law three weeks after the Jordanian sector was captured in the Six-Day War.

During five hours of private talks with the Israeli leader, Linowitz appealed to Begin to improve the atmosphere for negotiating with Egypt. He told reporters it was in this context that he raised the office issue.

Sources said Begin made no commitment to Linowitz to refrain from action. "Linowitz talked but Begin just listened. He didn't say yes or no," said one official.

At the same time, Begin never publicly announced when he would transfer his office, and he can claim he has made no concession to the United States or to Egypt on the emotionally charged Jerusalem issue. His office now is on the western edge of Jerusalem near the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

Farm leader says Soviets are not hurt by embargo

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A top farm leader just back from Russia says the grain embargo has not hurt the Soviets and may well have done damage to U.S. corn and wheat growers that will take years to correct.

"The Soviets ended up about 4 million metric tons shorts," said William Mullins, president of the National Corn Growers Association. "They told me it was more inconvenient and has cost them more money, but the grain has been available from elsewhere."

Mullins, in a telephone interview Monday from his Shabona home, said he came away from four days in Moscow last week convinced the embargo has penalized American farmers without punishing the Soviet Union as it was supposed to do.

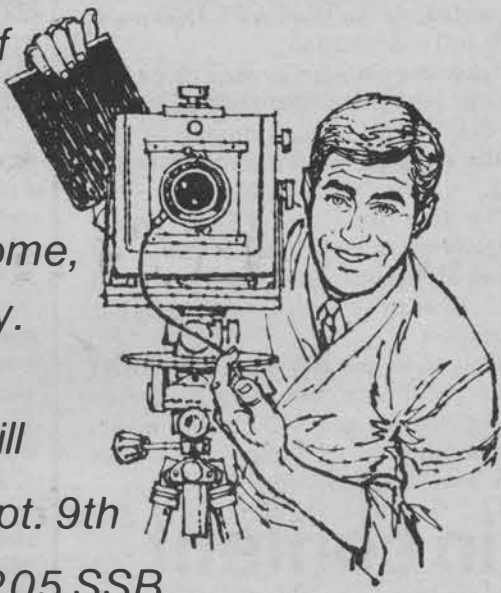
President Carter imposed the grain embargo in January following the Russian occupation of Afghanistan. Mullins returned over the weekend following talks with international grain dealers in Switzerland and is scheduled to meet later this month with Department of Agriculture officials in Washington, D.C.

Photographers Needed

1981 Warbler staff
is looking for
photographers.

Experience welcome,
but not necessary.

Photographers will
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Communist leaders have rough times ahead

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's communist leadership faces a formidable task in winning back the people's confidence. Years of broken promises, declining economy and a sense of powerlessness over their lives have left many Poles deeply cynical about prospects for change.

But Western diplomats and some Poles, including regime critic Jacek

Kuron, feel the communist government has no choice but to implement—albeit carefully and slowly—the far-reaching demands conceded to workers to end their two months of strikes.

The unprecedented concessions include independent trade unions, pay raises, relaxation of censorship and genuine freedom of expression.

"If you want to go back and

withdraw from these positions, you will have to smash the social organization," Kuron, leader of KOR, the Committee for Social Self-Defense, told the Associated Press.

"Without Soviet tanks, this is impossible," he said.

A Western diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said the authorities would probably face a nationwide general strike if they backtracked on their promises while the ink was still wet on the agreements.

That view, however, is by no means shared by all Poles. Many remember previous "changes in direction" that accompanied regime shakeups in 1956, when Wladyslaw Gomulka took power with promises of more democracy, and in 1970 when Edward Gierek assumed

party leadership.

New Party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania, who replaced Gierek on Saturday, pledged to carry through with reform commitments agreed to by his predecessor.

But Kuron believes conditions in Poland today are so different from those in the Stalinist mid-1950s or pre-detente 1970 that comparisons with those eras are misleading.

"In '56 for one thing the only initiating force for change was the Communist Party and Gomulka and not the pressure of the organized community," Kuron said. "Since he had the moral authority and the material means as well, it was possible for him (Gomulka) to contradict his policy, to withdraw from his position."

IBHE to discuss allocation for educational television

by Scott Hainzinger

The allocation of funds to support educational television and radio stations on Illinois campuses will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education at Northern Illinois University.

The IBHE received \$150,000 for grants to support education via television and other electronic media during fiscal year 1981, the current fiscal year. These funds were received from the Higher Education Cooperation Act (HECA).

On Tuesday the board will decide which Illinois institutions will receive portions of the grant money.

Eastern had been part of a group of Board of Governors schools which had requested funds to support educational

radio, but the program at Eastern will not be funded because the IBHE's funds are "insufficient to support ongoing projects."

In other business, the board will vote to approve the appointment of six new members to the IBHE's Commission of Scholars.

The Commission of Scholars is an advisory body to the board which reports its findings after reviewing advanced degree programs.

In order for the board and other institutions to compare Illinois universities, a break down of the nation's universities will be presented to the board according to the institutions' similarities.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in DeKalb.

First candidate for VP post to be interviewed Tuesday

by Jean Kalinski

The first candidate for the position of Vice President for academic affairs will be on campus Tuesday for interviews and to meet with faculty and students.

Joseph Larsen, director of the School of Life Sciences at the University of Illinois, will be the first of five candidates being considered for the position to visit Eastern for an interview.

An open meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room will give campus individuals a chance to meet with Larsen, Terry Weidner, chairman of the search committee for the position, said.

Weidner said Eastern is looking for someone with both teaching and administrative experience and said Larsen has those qualifications.

Larsen graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah in 1950 and received his master's degree in 1952.

He received his doctorate in entomology (a division of zoology which deals with insects) from John Hopkins University in 1958.

Larsen has taught entomology at the

University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wyoming, and has been at the University of Illinois since 1963.

"He has an excellent record of publications in scientific journals," Weidner said of Larsen's more than 50 publications since 1979.

The vice president position was vacated after Thomas Bond resigned from his post to become the president at Clarion State University in Clarion, Pa.

The other four candidates will visit Eastern within the next two weeks for interviews similar to Larsen's, Weidner said.

The other four candidates are Robert Smith, dean of the College of Sciences, mathematics and engineering at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Margaret Soderberg, assistant vice president of academic affairs at Eastern; Stanley Rives, associate provost and dean of undergraduate instruction at Illinois State University and Donald Lauda, dean of the School of Technology at Eastern.

Weidner said all five of the candidates have received strong recommendations from their colleagues and superiors.

New owner will not change Dales

by Sue Schlanser

Though Dales, a variety store in the University Village, has had a change in ownership since August, the new owner says he plans no changes in the store's format.

The goods sold at Dales, including posters, novelty gifts, school supplies and magazines, are directed mostly to a student market, new owner Ira Barrett said.

Barrett, who has been away from a campus atmosphere since he graduated from Eastern in 1973, said he finds it challenging to appeal to that market.

"You have to be tuned-in to what the kids want," he said. "Student customers keep you thinking young."

Barrett, who was previously an insurance agent at a Chicago-based

office, said one reason he decided to buy Dales was to move away from the city.

"After you've done it all once, the city loses its glitter," he said. "I also wanted more time and flexibility to be with my family while they were growing up."

Barrett bought the store from Pete Dale, who had owned it for the past 15 years. Dale is now concentrating his business on another store in the University Village, Mr. D's, which specializes in record albums and hi-fi accessories.

But Dale said he would have sold Dales even if he did not own Mr. D's.

"I just didn't want to be there anymore. I just wanted a change," he said.

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Waviers need uniform policy

The School of Business is suffering from communication problems which need to be solved to avoid any more confusion about prerequisites which must be met for certain classes.

Last week a number of students complained that no one had informed them about certain prerequisites that had to be met before they could take other classes or that their adviser had said the prerequisite was not a necessity.

After signing up for the classes in the spring, students found this fall that they had to have a waiver signed by three people in the School of Business before they could take a class for which they had not already taken the prerequisite.

Students also said they had never heard of the waiver process before this semester even though Dean of the School of Business Ted Ivarie said it has been in the catalog.

While Ivarie estimated that only about 7 percent of the waiver requests are not approved, those students who are not able to take the courses they need may find themselves at Eastern for an additional semester.

Such an inconvenience shows a lack of cohesion and uniform enforcement of the waiver process by the School of Business.

Ivarie admitted that in the past, enforcement of

the waiver process may have been "lax," accounting for the confusion among students.

Regardless of whether the waiver system is a good idea, a uniform method of enforcing that system is vital to ensure that students are aware of procedures which must be followed.

Allowing some students to ignore prerequisites and enforcing them in other cases can only hurt the business program and its "integrity," which Ivarie said it needs to maintain.

Before students can be made aware of those procedures, advisers in the School of Business need to be totally familiar with what classes have prerequisites. Ill-informed advisers can create havoc with a student's schedule by giving misinformation.

Ivarie said he could not guarantee that all advisers in the School of Business are current on the prerequisites. Yet advisers are the only link a student has to the lengthy requirements in many of the business areas and they need to provide the advising which is included as part of their jobs.

A school which is growing in leaps and bounds such as business is, needs to continually update itself, and that includes communication within departments and among advisers and a uniform enforcement of the waiver process.

Personal file:

Herb Meeker

Directory collection lacks logic

Most Eastern students think they are doomed to rely on long distance telephone operators to reach far-off and exotic places. Actually they can use the Booth Library telephone directories to reach the outside world more cheaply.

The collection is displayed in the Booth Library reference room. There in the back are the telephone directories for dozens of municipalities.

Of course, the Booth directory collection is not totally comprehensive. They had to pick the most important population centers that Eastern students would most desire to risk their loose change for. Sometimes, I think that judgement left something to be desired.

There are telephone directories for each New York borough (except Jersey; just like Dangerfield, Jersey doesn't get any respect.) However, there are two of each, two Manhattan directories, two Brooklyn directories and so on and so forth. Now I don't have anything against New York, but must we have duplicate directories of the Big Apple?

If you think that is bad, look at the St. Louis directories. You have two St. Louis metropolitan directories, then comes the onslaught of the suburbs, Suburban West, Suburban North and South. (What about East St. Louis? Well, you have to go to the reference desk for that book. East St. Louis always gets short-changed.)

There's even a Northern Virginia directory! Heck, are they cutting up the Commonwealth of Virginia again? First West Virginia, then before you know it there'll be East, South and North Virginia.

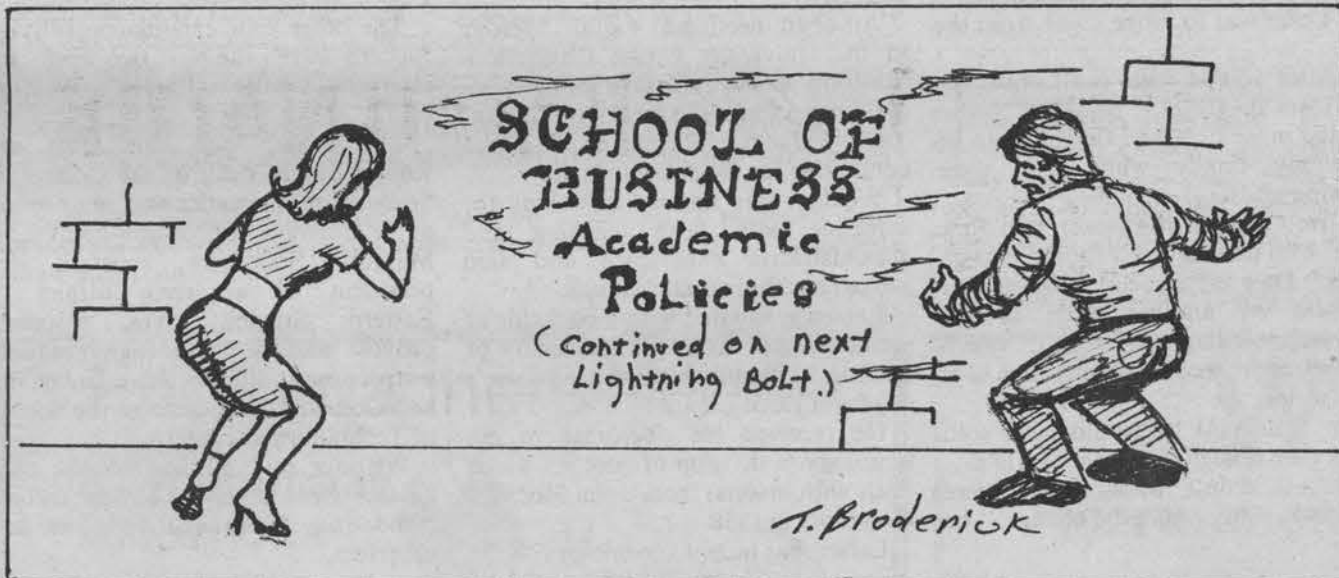
It's amazing how the telephone companies place certain cities in a superior position by the title of each directory. Honestly, which city would you want to call, "Greater" New Orleans or Minneapolis and "surrounding communities"?

One thing I can't understand is why Hawaii is represented in the Booth directory collection. Is there a surfing or hula dancing club on campus? Who would want to call Hawaii when the phone bill would cost half as much as a plane ride to the place?

The Illinois directories are even more interesting. There are three Chicago books, the regular one and then some monstrosity called "The Chicago Commercial and Industrial directory." There goes the telephone corporations' propaganda again. That name stands for nothing but "The Yellow Pages."

The downstate collection is even more bizarre. There's the old standards like Springfield, Champaign, Effingham and Danville. But look at these entries—Pana, Casey and of course the ever famous "Oblong."

From Boston to Hawaii, from Chicago to Oblong, the Booth Library telephone directory collection has it all.



Alumnus criticizes prerequisite system

(Editor's Note: James Konefes is a 1973 graduate of Eastern in philosophy. He is currently a member of the Iowa State Bar.)

This is an open letter concerning the current administration's recent decision to rigidly enforce its course prerequisite standards in the School of Business.

Two well-founded principles of the law of contracts are applicable to the issues at hand. First, the terms of a contractual agreement are to be determined both from the contents of the relevant written instruments and from the course of the dealings between parties. Second, while a party may waive any contractual provisions intended for its benefit, it may not alter the established terms of a contract to the detriment of other parties without their express consent.

Consider the requirements for degrees conferred by the university. These are set forth in writing in the catalog, but they are not etched in concrete. The university may, if it chooses, waive the requirements in practice; or it may alter them in later editions of the catalog. What it may not do is impose later, more stringent degree requirements upon students without their consent. Having induced a group to rely upon an established set of degree requirements, the university is bound thereby in its dealings with that group.

Course prerequisite standards are also set forth in the catalog; but these, too, may be waived in later editions, or by the actual practice of the administration. Isolated waivers in exceptional circumstances will not, of course, suffice to alter a clearly established university policy. However, the

Guest Column:

James Konefes

practice of granting waivers of course prerequisites, or permitting students to take courses and their prerequisites simultaneously has been widespread, continuing and a matter of common knowledge to the student body; and as such, it is sufficient to induce reliance by the students, and to effect an alteration of the written policy.

If the university chooses to insist upon a strict adherence to the course prerequisite standards set forth in the catalog, it should begin with the incoming freshman class. Upperclass undergraduates, who have planned their schedules with an eye toward a timely graduation, should not be penalized for relying upon what had become an accepted practice of lax enforcement. The cost to such students, in terms of additional tuition, living expenses, loss of income and lessened employment opportunities, is unduly severe when compared to the benefit of administrative convenience which the university is attempting to secure.

Under Illinois law, which debars citizens from suing the state or its officials for damages, the affected students may not coerce the university into behaving with common decency. But surely such coercion is unnecessary. A persuasive appeal to the principles of fairness embodied in the law should be sufficient, even though devoid of any threat of punitive consequences.

Thirty thousand students affected by teacher strikes

By the Associated Press
Teachers returned to the classroom Monday in two Southern Illinois school districts, but teacher strikes in nine others affected more than 30,000 students.

Striking Benton elementary teachers accepted a tentative wage offer late Friday and voted Saturday to return to classes. The 100 teachers attended a workshop Monday and classes for 1500 students will resume on Tuesday. A final vote on the pact is expected at the regular school board meeting Thursday.

Another 80 teachers returned to classes in Carlinville Monday after accepting a two-year wage pact which included first year salary hikes of 10.5 percent to 10.9 percent, and recognition of the Carlinville Education Association as the official

Ignazito to discuss energy usage

Martin Ignazito, assistant director of Eastern's physical plant, will be the guest speaker at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

"Ignazito's discusson will pertain to the energy usage problems facing Eastern," Bob Glover, student body president, said.

Glover will also make his remaining appointments to the Student Supreme Court and the Student Faculty Board.

bargaining agent for the teachers. Classes will resume Tuesday for 1,700 students.

Union spokesman Micheal Oser said the major concession was an agreement to let school officials dock teachers' pay checks for seven of the nine days they were on strike. Teachers will also lose two personal leave days.

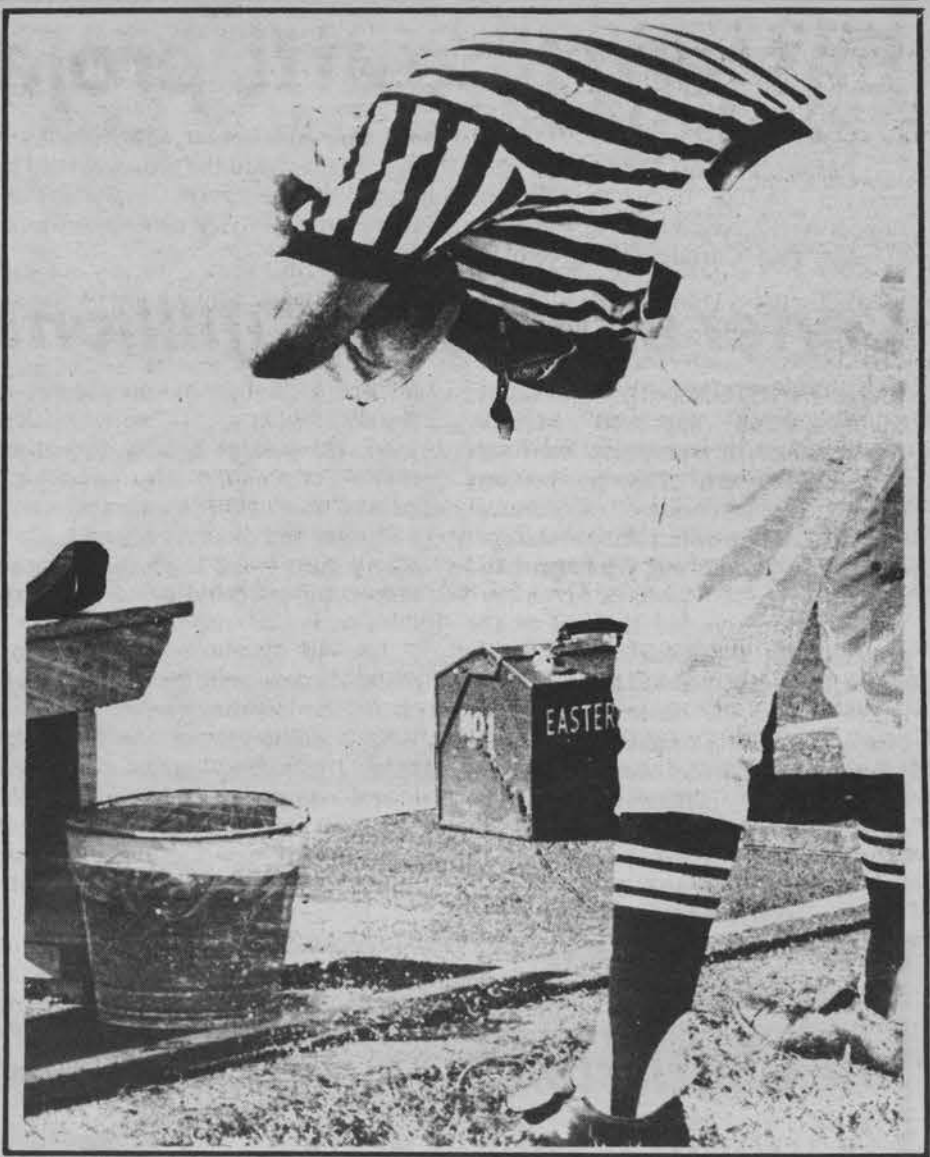
In Barrington, a suburb northwest of Chicago, talks between teachers and the school board broke off late Sunday and a strike by 400 teachers in District 220 began early Monday, said Assistant Superintendent Fred Vorlop. A total of 7,000 students are affected, with no new talks scheduled.

More than 20 hours of negotiation broke off at 2 a.m. Monday in Olney where 155 teachers are on strike and 2,500 students out of classes. Another session has been scheduled Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Babette Ballard and other concerned parents held a meeting at the Olney Community Building Friday to discuss ideas concerning the strike and to express dissatisfaction to the progress of the negotiations.

"Our main concern is getting the children back in school. We want to let the board know we are not satisfied with the way negotiations have been going," she said.

A mediator declared an impasse after a Saturday negotiating session in Chicago Heights—Bloom District 206.



Instant relief

The heat not only affected fans at Saturday's football game against South Dakota. A referee takes a short break to cool off by soaking his head in a bucket of water. (News photo by Karen Allen)

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UNIVERSITY BOARD

Eastern fine arts projects receive \$4,500

by Jody Olt

Eastern's School of Fine Arts received \$4,500 from the Central Illinois Arts Consortium for the 1980-81 year, Don Carmichael, director of

the Tarble Arts Center, said Monday.

Carmichael said the money would be spent for Celebration '81, the Paul Sargent Art Gallery and the Tarble Arts Center.

Carmichael said "There has been a terrific increase in requests from the state legislature this year. Last year we requested \$3.4 million and received \$3 million. This year we are able to

request \$9 million but nothing has been received as of yet," he said.

Carmichael said the requested \$9 million from the state legislature will go to major art institutions, United States art museums and ballet institutions.

The purpose of this, Carmichael said, is to go through various types of art for distribution.

Also at the arts meeting, Jim Pleasant, coordinator of the theater dance program at Illinois Central College explained a faculty exchange program that was just started through the Illinois Central Arts Consortium.

Pleasant said the exchange of one staff member for another staff member a day used to be considered an exchange. Now we have changed that to one program an exchange.

Jerri Cain, arts development coordinator at Western Illinois University, said "The idea of this program is to build indepth programs by sharing staff members."

Carter signs \$91.7 million Illinois aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter Administration approved Monday \$91.7 million in transportation funds for northeastern Illinois projects ranging from extension of rapid transit lines to O'Hare International Airport to new bus garages for Waukegan and Joliet.

The action signaled the end of the government's fiscal year—the traditional time for federal largesse—and the onset of President Carter's drive to sweeten up Illinois, whose electoral votes were denied him in 1976, city officials said. "The election-year implication is there, of course," Steve Brown, an aide to Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne, said.

Brown said the final approval was

"anticipated, but the announcement of it is always welcome." Transportation officials said large grants for other areas of the nation also are being approved now as the government nears the Sept. 30 end of its fiscal year.

There also were signs that more transportation money for northeastern Illinois may be on the way.

Approved by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Urban Mass Transit Administration were:

—\$8.2 million from the FAA for O'Hare, including funds for snow removal equipment, rehabilitation of the current international terminal and installation of new lighting. The Air Force announced Friday that Carter

has given it the green light for a land-swap with the City of Chicago that would clear the way for construction of a new international terminal.

—\$40 million for extension of the Chicago Transit Authority rapid-transit line in the Kennedy Expressway to O'Hare. Specifically the funds would pay for construction of the Cumberland and Harlem stations.

—\$23.2 million for purchase of 300 CTA rapid transit cars.

—\$16 million to the six-county Regional Transportation Authority for purchase of nine locomotives, 34 suburban commuter cars and rehabilitation of various Chicago and North Western locomotives and cars.

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Here for the win

Eastern's 34-21 victory over the University of South Dakota Saturday proved to be very popular with this crowd

of cheering fans. This first game win got the season off to a great start. (News photo by Karen Allen)

Inflation _____ from page 1

Eastern receives a commission for each item sold through the machines, Checkley said. The commission is 10 percent for canned drinks and 10 percent for nine ounce paper cups, he said.

The increase does not affect the residence halls where canned drinks

remain 35 cents, because the halls hire students to service their machines, Lou Hencken, housing director, said.

The profits go into the general fund, which Hencken said he could not release. The residence halls do business directly with the Pepsi Cola Company in Mattoon, he said.

Volunteers needed now

Persons interested in assisting abuse victims may now volunteer to do so through training sessions with the Coles County Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Volunteers may register for the training sessions before Wednesday by calling 345-6547 or 235-5285, Koralie Murad, president of the coalition, said.

The volunteers will be trained in crisis intervention, emergency support and alternative counseling, Murad said. They will then work in conjunction with "Help Line," a crisis intervention service operating from 3 p.m. to midnight at 345-2162, she added.

Murad said the first training session will be an interview and orientation program at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Two more training sessions in crisis intervention skills will be held on Sept. 17 and 20, she said.

Murad said the long-range goals of the coalition are to establish some sort of shelter situation in the area for victims of domestic abuse.

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TONIGHT

University Board General Meeting

Tuesday 7 pm
in Rathskeller

Everyone is invited...

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Cheese and Mock Champaign
Following Meeting



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Ballot access, money woes behind Anderson

CHICAGO (AP)—John B. Anderson is qualified for the ballot in 43 states and his supporters are seeking at least \$3 million in bank loans to finance the final nine weeks of his presidential bid, his campaign chief said Monday.

"The ballot access is behind us, the money problem is behind us, now all we have to do is campaign," said Mary D. Crisp, national chairperson of the Illinois congressman's independent presidential quest.

Mrs. Crisp traveled to Illinois for a benefit dinner and campus appearance. At a news conference, however, the questions focused not on Anderson's

policy statements, but his standings in the polls.

The League of Women Voters is to decide Wednesday whether Anderson fulfills League requirements to be a participant in the first televised debate, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 in Baltimore.

Crisp said the debate appearance will be important for all three likely participants—Anderson, President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan. She predicted Anderson will meet the league's requirements.

"After the first debate we are going to take at least 5 or 6 percent from Carter and from Gov. Reagan," she

said. "Then we'll be up to 20 or 30 percent and they will be reduced from what they are now."

Asked about the possibility of endorsements by major public figures favoring Anderson, Mrs. Crisp responded, "Give us the first debate."

But in answer to a third question about the effect on Anderson if he does not receive a debate invitation, Mrs. Crisp said, "Money, TV time, we'll have it...we will have the money, we will have the prime-time we need."

"We are now in the process of negotiating with banks to borrow that money," she said.

Mrs. Crisp was co-chairman of the Republican National Committee until the end of the party's convention but did not seek reappointment because she opposed the convention's neutral stand on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and its abortion plank, Anderson campaign officials said. She joined the Anderson campaign on Aug. 14.

Health, speech education seek COTE OK of plans

The health and speech education departments will present their teacher education admission procedures to the Council on Teacher Education Tuesday, Russ Fischer, COTE chairman, said Monday.

The council is evaluating the application procedures to teacher education to assure Illinois Office of Education approval. The IOE will check the admission procedures at Eastern sometime in the near future.

The council has been working on the formalization process for nearly one year.

Both the health and speech education departments will present to the council their plans to provide 100 clinical hours of observation which are mandatory for education majors,

Fischer said.

Clinical hours involve classroom teaching experiences a student participates in prior to student teaching, Fischer said.

The two departments will also be presenting to the council reports from crediting agencies on each department, a graduate check list and application for teacher education.

The council will vote on whether to approve the four reports from the health and speech education departments.

Since the meeting is the first one of the semester, Fischer said the council will have a brief introduction in an effort to "get to know everyone on the council."

Ruling excludes colleges

by Carolyn Waller

The Illinois Attorney General's recent opinion stating that governmental bodies no longer need to give public notice of closed meetings will not affect Eastern's Student Senate meetings, a state official said recently.

Shawn Denney, chief of opinions division to the attorney general, said college student government bodies are not subject to the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

However, he said college governing bodies like the Board of Governors are subject to the act.

Charleston City Attorney Tony Sunderman supported Denney's statement, saying, "student governments are not a body politic as stated in the act."

Sunderman said the Attorney General Tyrone Fahner's opinion has "no more significance than any other lawyer's opinion."

He added that the attorney general's opinions are not binding because they

have been upheld in some cases and dismissed in others by the courts.

Student Body President Bob Glover said the opinion, whether it is binding or not, will not affect student government meetings as they do not hold closed sessions.

But Glover stressed that the Student Senate follows the regulations of the Open Meetings Act during its regular sessions.

The attorney general's opinion will not affect Charleston City Council meetings either, Sunderman said.

City Commissioner John Beusch said the Charleston City Council usually gives public notice of any closed meetings they have and the attorney general's opinion "will not affect our position in any substantial way."

Beusch added that closed meetings held by the council usually involve personnel matters, but any official decisions must be made at public meetings.



Eastern's
Interfraternity
Council wishes

to remind you that
you are cordially invited
to attend the following
Open Houses tonight:

6:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi - 345-7200

1617 9th Street

Beta Sigma Psi - 345-4281

418 Harrison St.

8:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

1509 2nd St. 345-7316

Lambda Chi Alpha

345-9084

1532 4th St.



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Tuesday night

Sept. 9

8:30 p.m.

1509 2nd St.

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Tuesday's
Entertainment

The Daily Eastern News

Sept. 8, 1980

9

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20,38—News
9—Andy Griffith
11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
17—Jokers Wild
38—Brady Bunch
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—MASH
9—Dick Van Dyke
10—PM Magazine
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—McNeil/Lehrer Report
15,20—The Girl, The Gold
Watch and Everything
17—Tic Tac Dough
38—Prisoner: Cell Block H
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Baseball Reds vs.
Astros
3,10—Movie Location filming
in Utah and British Columbia
highlights "Across the Great
Divide" (1976) Part 1 focuses
on two frontier orphans
trekking cross-country.
9—Movie "Under Ten
Flags" (Italian 1960) In-
teresting sea story, confused
by irrelevant detail and excess
character development.
12—Twilight Zone
11—Gunsmoke
17,38—Happy Days
7:30 p.m.
12—Will Call
17,38—Laverne and Shirley

8:00 p.m.
3,10—Movie "Anatomy of a
Seduction" dissects an affair
between a college
student (Jameson Parker) and a
middle-aged divorcee (Susan
Flannery). A 1979 TV-movie.
17,38—Three's Company
12—Nova
11—Tic Tac Dough
8:30
11—Face the Music
17,38—Pearl
9:00 p.m.
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Flambards
9:30 p.m.
11—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
9—Dick Van Dyke
11—Benny Hill
12—Dick Cavett
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—Streets of San Francisco
9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
10—Lou Grant
17,38—News
12—Captioned ABC News
10:50 p.m.
17,38—Tenspeed and Brown
Shoe
11:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "Warning Shot"
(1967) David Janssen as a
police detective trying to clear

himself of a manslaughter
charge. Cody: George Griz-
zard. Miss Willows: Lillian Gish.
11—Movie: "The Blazing
Forest" (1952) Tall timber,
rugged men and the usual
incendiary conflicts. John
Wayne, Susan Morow, Agnes
Moorehead, Richard Arlen.
11:30 p.m.
3—Rookies
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie "Katie: Portrait of a
Centerfold" casts Kim Basinger
as a naive, 19-year-old
beauty queen from Texas who
grows up fast as a nude model
in Hollywood. (1978)
Midnight
2,15,20—Tomorrow
12:30 a.m.
3—News
1:00 a.m.
2,9—News
1:05 a.m.
17—PTL Club
1:25 a.m.
11—Movie "Tillie and Gus"
(1933) W.C. Fields and Alison
Skipworth as crafty cardsharps
trying to save couple's ferry.
King: Baby LeRoy.
1:30 a.m.
9—Movie "On the
Double" (1961) Danny Kaye, in
this lunatic farce set in world
War II, plays a timid GI.

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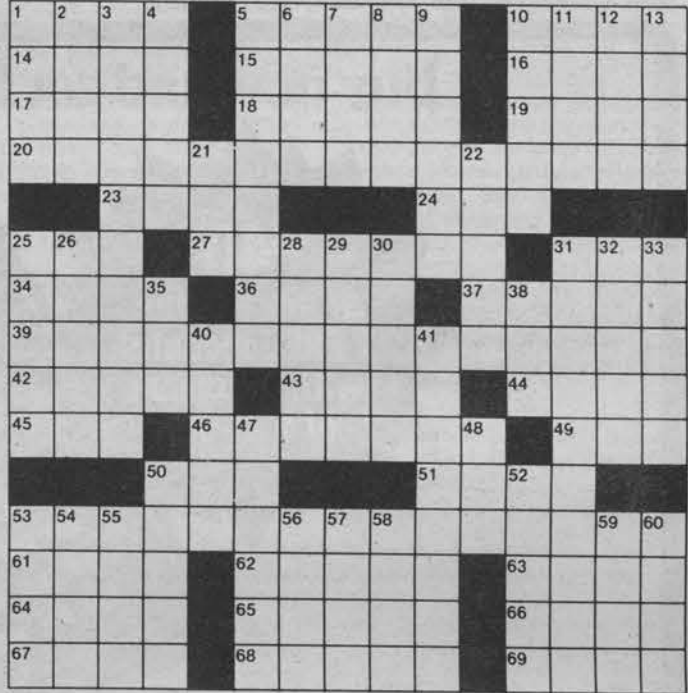
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

1 Aficionado's
abode
5 Capital of
Ghana
10 From — to
stern
14 Kind of
tournament
15 Undisturbed
16 Operated a
loom
17 Dave — of
N.B.A. fame
18 Suffix with
fraud
19 Range
20 Sight at
Candlestick
Park
23 Uneven
24 Dernier —
25 Caught
27 End
31 Auto racing
stat.
34 Long-running
title role
36 Inlets
37 Gridiron's
"Greasy"
39 Arrowhead, in
Kansas City
42 Compete with
a foil
43 Oriental prince
44 Grafted, in
heraldry
45 Superman's
insignia
46 Tenants
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50 Ice-hockey
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53 Sight at Boston
Garden
61 Moslem title
62 Indian
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63 Fit of
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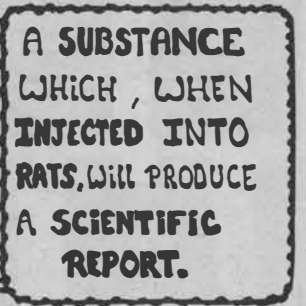
64 Outscore
65 Off the mark
66 Girl in a
Salinger tale
67 The favorite's
got it
68 Seasons
69 Agents, for
short
DOWN
1 All-time
batting champ
2 Samoan
seaport
3 Superstars,
e.g.
4 California ball
player
5 Distilled water
6 Garner
7 Sky over
France
8 Tear

9 Loci for old
toys
10 Pundit
11 Underdog in a
certain ring
12 Neck and neck
13 Drink of
fermented
honey
21 Kind of jazz
22 Madison
Square Garden
is one
25 Social blunder
26 Bassoons' kin
28 Gets under
one's skin
29 Victory
symbols
30 Actor Davis
31 Entree, in the
U.S.A.
32 Disney dog
33 John Wayne
types

35 List cutoff
38 Dutch
commune
40 Contradict
41 Like a tundra
47 People in a
cast of
thousands
48 Dry, as wine
50 Do a figure
eight
52 Miler
Bannister
53 Ruth or
Didrikson
54 Ancient
55 Chase fly balls
56 Bear Bryant's
team
57 Indigo
58 For fear that
59 Cut of beef
60 Eighteen spots
at Doral



For answers see page 11



Eastern Film Society presents
THE TUESDAY MOVIE
WARNER BROS.
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'Melanie's Pride' is Harry's

by Julie Penne

Two years ago, Harry Read, Eastern's assistant director of information and publications, made a bet on a longshot harness racehorse and won.

Actually, he did not place a monetary wager on a race. But he took the risk of buying a 2-year-old pacing filly that has blossomed into one of Illinois' top standardbreds of the year.

Melanie's Pride is one of two harness racehorses that Read and his wife Mildred now own. Their other horse, Meriah, is a 2-year-old trotting filly which is currently in training.

Previous to Melanie's Pride, Read raced a 4-year-old gelding, Mr. Yachtsman, which he and his wife lost in a claiming race.

After losing Mr. Yachtsman in 1978, the Reads began their search for another horse with the help of Jim Reynolds, their trainer

and driver. Reynolds is a former instructor in Eastern's education department who now trains and breeds standardbreds at his stable near Watseka.

"When Jim and I went looking for a horse, we happened to see Melanie's Pride jogging around the track," Read said, "and there was something about her that we liked and we bought her."

Read said Melanie's Pride has returned her purchase price with her earnings and "doesn't owe (him) a bit."

He also said she had a "big year as a 3-year-old" racing in Chicago at Sportsman's Park and Balmoral Park, where she will resume racing in late September.

The bay mare has also raced in local county fairs, the state fair and competition in Louisville, Ky.

Classified ads

For Sale

Get a lasting glimpse of some of Eastern's outstanding men along with a handy calendar complete with dates of athletic events and room for writing appointments. Buy a calendar of Eastern's Outstanding Men from the Society for Collegiate Journalists for only 25 cents in the Union Lobby this week! Great for a wall decoration!

1966 Chevrolet Impala 8 cylinder, battery, exhaust and shocks 1 year old, AM*FM stereo with cassette tape, back glass defroster included. \$350.00. 1314 Adams St. Ph. 345-6857.

Wooden Bunkbed frame. Asking \$50 but will accept reasonable offer. Phone 345-4567.

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1974 Yamaha 250, 6000 miles, excellent condition. \$275.00 phone after 4:30. 581-3598

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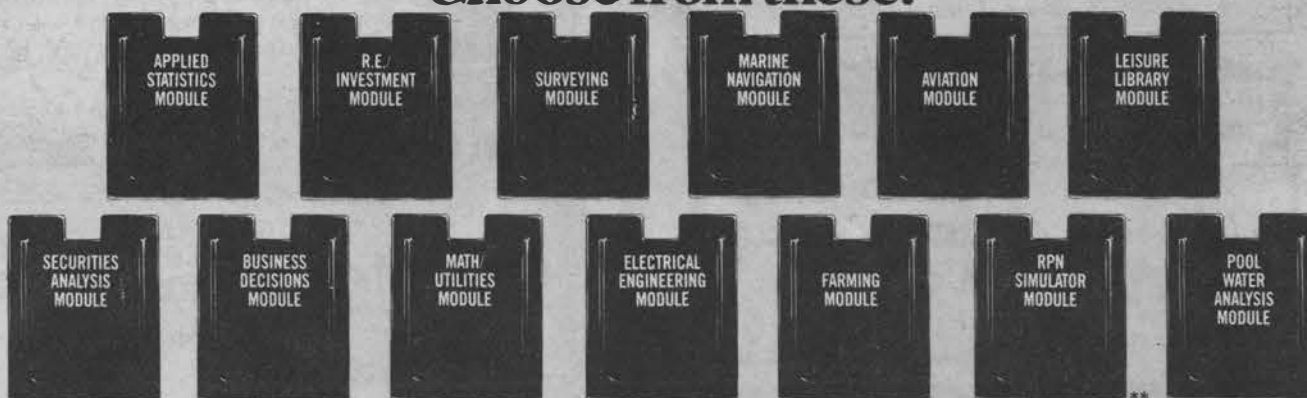
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Classified ads

The Daily Eastern News

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980

11

Help Wanted

Earn While You Learn - Sell Avon. Fit hours around classes. Call 345-4169 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME/FULL TIME — YOUR HOURS \$10 to \$15 per hour to qualified selling Aloe Vera skin care products. **FOREVER RADIANCE — MAHOGANY RADIANCE.** 348-8876.

Swim coaches for Charleston Swim Club. Age group swimming. 6-8 evenings M, W, F and 10-12 Sat. morning. Enthusiasm necessary, experience preferred. 581-3624 or 345-5320.

Wanted

Someone to share expenses in large, well-furnished house with 2 fireplaces, carpeting and privacy. Very reasonable. Lake Paradise, Mattoon, Illinois. 234-2532.

Students needed for Managerial Accounting class in Effingham through Lakeland College. Tues. nights. Call 345-5955.

Answers to puzzle

C	A	S	A	A	C	C	R	A	S	T	E	M
O	P	E	N	Q	U	I	E	T	W	O	V	E
B	I	N	G	U	L	E	N	T	A	R	E	A
S	I	N	G	B	A	L	L	D	I	A	M	O
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G	O	T	P	U	R	P	O	S	E	M	P	H
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B	A	S	K	E	T	B	A	L	L	C	O	U
A	G	H	A	R	A	N	E	E	G	R	U	E
B	E	A	T	A	M	I	S	S	E	S	M	E
E	D	G	E	S	A	L	T	S	R	E	P	S

Campus Clips

BTU organizational meeting set
Beta Tau Upsilon, an energy management fraternity, will hold its first meeting for students interested in joining. New members, upcoming events and activities will be the topics of the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall, Room 229.

AMA to meet
The American Marketing Association will hold an organizational meeting with membership and committee signup, a short film and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Delta Psi Kappa to meet
The honorary fraternity Delta Psi Kappa will have its first meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in McAfee Gym, Room 106. The meeting is mandatory for all actives and dues will be collected.

Placement meetings set for seniors
Placement meetings for seniors who expect to finish requirements for a degree by the end of the summer 1981 term will be in the University Union Arcola-Tuscola Rooms.

Meetings for B.S. in business and all other bachelor degree candidates except ed. & B.S. or B.A. with teacher certification are at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. The meeting for B.S. in Ed., B.S. or B.A. with teacher certification is at 2:00 p.m.

Child care needed for two children in our home 3 to 5 PM Monday through Fri. Must pick up children at school. \$2.50 per hour. Call 348-8359 after 5:00.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Membership — Benefits
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Ed Colbert Coleman 216-J.

2 Female roommates. 2 blocks from campus. \$90 per month, plus utilities. 348-1752 Ask for Jean or Beth.

Needed: ride to and from Davenport, Rock Island area any weekend. Will help with gas. Call Kevin 581-2582.

Needed: Female roommate 1 block from campus. Own room. 348-0751.

Textbooks for SPE 2500 and HIS 2010. Will buy or rent. Call Teri at 581-3809.

Need ride to Rockford area. Sept. 12. Call 345-9440.

Carpool from Mattoon. 9-2 MWF Call 234-3807.

Girl - Needs ride to Evansville, Indiana. 581-5058.

For Rent

U-STORE WAREHOUSE CO. We rent mini-storage rooms, JARTRAN Trucks and trailers, all kinds packing cartons and equipment for the do-it-yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.

One bedroom furnished apt. September rent FREE. Great for two people, Call 348-1787.

Rent a mini storage as low as \$15 per month. Phone 345-7746. West Rte. 16.

Rooms for boys in students house. Double \$75, private rooms, \$150. Call 345-7171, or 348-8269.

Large 2 bedroom furnished apt., excellent condition, \$320. Call 345-7171, or 348-8269.

2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse 1 yr. lease families. Youngstowne 345-2363 or After 5 pm 345-9267

One bedroom apartment, stove-refrigerator, near Eastern. Married couple, 345-4846.

For rent one bedroom upstairs apt. with large livingroom and separate entrance. 1 or 2 females or married couple. Apply in person. Gates-Preston Appliance Store, 714 Monroe

One room efficiency apartment. \$150. 325 Madison. Heat, water, trash furnished — 1-923-3095.

"Sublease a house pay \$90. a month. Close to campus!! 1207 Garfield. Contact Mary Sexton 345-4214 or (312) 785-1916. Ask for Susan after 7 p.m.

Two Bedroom House \$200/mo. 345-9519. Call between 5:00-5:30 p.m.

Two bedroom apartment \$200/mo. Call 345-4508.

Mobile Home \$260 per month. Ph. 348-8586

3 bedroom house. Furnished. \$300/month for family or \$100/mo. each for 4 students. 348-8586

3 bedroom house. Four Blks. from campus. Room for 2 males. Each gets own room. \$100 month. Bonus: Sept. rent FREE!!! 345-3380 or 345-4344

Announcements

FREE COLLEGE TUITION, plus monthly income on part time basis. Can also belong to ROTC Program and be eligible for \$100 ROTC monthly income. Total monthly income up to \$185 possible. Contact Illinois Army National Guard. Mattoon Armory 217-258-6381.

MUSCLES, I had a lot of fun being with you Thursday. Hope I see alot more of YOU!! Love EVE.

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Francis and Ginny: I know its not the gazette, but I had to say "hi" anyway When do the slumber parties start? Love, Adeline

Ashkin - Been diving lately Your nose is still cute. - Frevy.

First Baptist Church, yth and Harrison. Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:35 a.m. College class - student membership choir; teach Sunday School. Transportation provided - call 345-5977; 345-2856; 345-5081.

DANCE CLUB: Open meeting and auditions for ALL males and females interested. Thurs., Sept. 11, 7 p.m. SHARP in MacAfee dance studio.

The Black Student Union would like to publicly thank the following individuals for graciously agreeing to appear at the New Student Orientation: Josephine Barger, Sharon Carter, Steve Davis, Claudia Lane, Bruce Locke, Dean Shirley Moore, Rosiland Palmer, Jack Pullen, Booker Suggs, Vice President Glenn Williams, and Jane Ziegler.

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join Naral—Free Referrals. 345-9285.

JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER CHILDREN'S Ballet, Jazz and Tap. PRETEEN-Jazz; TEEN and ADULT-Ballet, Jazz, Tap. Beginning intermediate & advanced levels for age 4 & up. Information for fall classes 345-7182.

VAUGHN AUCTION HOUSE public sale every Friday night 7 p.. West on R. 16, Charleston. General store 7 days a week. New and used furniture, appliances, tools, misc. Flea market every Sun. and free setup! Call 345-4714.

Richey Auction Service Route 16, Ashmore, IL Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

Birthing Cares - Gives Free pregnancy test Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 - 348-8551.

Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Halls, campus organizations, Clubs: order "Pomps" for homecoming floats at DALES University Village.

Free quart of Coke with large pizza — delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza. 345-9141, 345-9393.

Female wants to join flag football team. Experienced! Call Kathy. 5796.

ATTENTION RAINBOW GIRLS: Are you interested in joining Sigma Tau Alpha (STA) Rainbow Sorority? For details call Jackie at 581-5403 or Cindy at 348-0693.

Rappelling, Climbing, Canoeing, Camping, Hiking, Road Rallies. Skiing and more. The EIU Outing Club wants YOU-Thurs. Lower Lobby Union - 7 pm.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold their first meeting on September 10 in the Charleston-Mattoon Rm. at 6:30 p.m.

Hube - Happy Anniversary! I hope the rest of my life is as happy as the past two years have been. I Love you! Kathy.

Get a lasting glimpse of some of Eastern's Outstanding men along with a handy calendar complete with dates of athletic events and room for writing appointments. Buy a calendar of Eastern's Outstanding Men from the society for Collegiate Journalists for only 25 cents in the Union Lobby this week. Great for a wall decoration!

Melinda, Congratulations on making Sig Kap. Have a great time pledging. Love, Annette.

PSE - Thanks for the last six months. It's only the beginning. I.L.Y.W.A.M.H. -G.O.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold their first meeting on September 10 in the Charleston-Mattoon Rm. at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Sigs-Good Luck during Rush! You're "First and Forever." Love Sheri.

Delta RHO Brown House Con Ho Invitational. Sat. night Prelims. 7:00 Semis 7:30 Finals 8:00. Dress accordingly. Small entry fee - Girls in grass skirts free. Be there ALOHA

Bobbie Dee-Regency. Call Marilyn at 345-3845. Russ' former filer.

"Roomie:" I'm going to miss you so much. I wish you all the luck in the world, especially in California. Love, "Roomie Too".

Women of Delta Zeta, Let's get Psyched for Derby Days. Your coaches, Greg and Randy.

Rick-I still love you babe. Please get in touch. Shower Woman (Remember?)

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PHONE:

ADDRESS:

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News Office in Student Services Building by 2 p.m. the day before it is to run.

AD TO START

AND RUN FOR

\$100,000 in the red

Gate receipts may save budget—Johnson

by Paul Black

Eastern's \$100,000 athletic deficit will be paid off in \$20,000 installments over the next five years, Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Tuesday.

All of the money used to retire the deficit will come from gate receipts, souvenir sales and revenue from concessions, Johnson said.

"I feel very comfortable with the plan we worked on. I feel we can do it and that it is realistic," Johnson said.

The deficit reduction plan is just one aspect of the athletic department's fiscal 1980-81 budget. The budget was worked out jointly by Johnson, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap, Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt and Athletic Accountant Nancy Grant.

Part of the deficit reduction program evolved as a result of the athletic department's broadening its financial base over the summer, Johnson said.

During that time, Johnson and other members of the athletic department made trips to Effingham, Chicago, Champaign and Robinson in an effort to attract new members to the Paanther Club, a traditionally Charleston-Mattoon based booster organization.

Johnson also said the athletic department has future plans to seek aid from as far away as Danville and St. Louis, thus freeing other revenue which can be used to solve the current financial difficulties.

One revenue source the athletic department expects an immediate income increase in is the Panther Club. But to do so the department will have to collect a greater amount of pledges than it ever has before.

The new athletic budget projects an income of \$100,000 from the Panther Club. Two years ago, a total of \$90,000 was pledged with \$60,000 being collected.



R. C. Johnson
Deficit will be eliminated

Last year, only \$72,500 dollars was collected out of \$110,000 in pledges. So in order to break even in 1980-81, 88 percent of this year's \$113,000 in pledges will have to be collected, a percentage unprecedented in the department's history.

Only \$45,000 has been collected to date on this year's pledges, as well as \$23,000 in tradeouts (goods and services provided free that normally would have to be paid for.)

However, Johnson said he still thinks it is reasonable to expect to collect between 85 and 92 percent of the pledges as a result of the summer fund raisers.

"We formed a board of directors, a group of businessmen throughout the state who are involved in fundraising for the Panther Club practically year-round. We've worked hard to secure solid pledges. We're better than half way there and we've only been working

for three months," Johnson said.

A projected \$161,000 will be collected in student fees to supplement the pledges, and these two revenues will be the stabilizing funds for the 19-sport program, Johnson said.

Johnson also said no student fees will be used to pay off the deficit.

"The students have made a commitment to athletics and they are paying their fair share. This money will only be used to finance the programs," Johnson said.

Despite the existence of a deficit, all of Eastern's sports programs have maintained their budget levels, Johnson said.

The nine women's sports programs are in a slightly favorable position with a 15 percent increase as a result of a student referendum last spring.

The advisory referendum, which passed by a 926 to 773 margin, asked for a \$4.01 increase for women's sports scholarships and a 99 cent increase for men's scholarships. It also asked for a \$1 increase for scholarships in music, art, student leadership, journalism and speech.

"We wrote down what we considered to be honest income projections and then wrote the expenditures accordingly. Every purchase must have a requisition and be approved. The four of us have taken each program's requests and really scrutinized each item. None of the programs got everything they wanted, but no program experienced a freeze either," Johnson said.

Volleyball team sets up for opener at Illinois

by Mona Taylor

In what she hopes will be a "total learning experience" for her squad, Lynette Nevins' Eastern volleyball team will open its season Tuesday night against the University of Illinois.

"Our goal is not to go out and win. I need to find out the abilities of my players, all of them. Our hitters and setters need this match to get the feel of playing together," Nevins said.

"If we win, that's great, but mostly I want my players to learn from this match. We need to learn our strengths and weaknesses on the court and work from there," Nevins said. "I think we will play competitively and learn, but I'm not sure of a win."

Starting for the Panthers will be Kathy Schoene at the middle blocker position, Cathy Dolan at left front, Bonnie Fisk at left back, Mary Ann

Although no sports programs experienced any budget cuts, there was a decrease of five scholarships in the men's program. All five came in football, as the NCAA has cut the maximum number of scholarships a school can offer in football from 60 to 55. All other men's sports have maintained their quotas from last year.

Meanwhile, 16 new scholarships have been added to the women's program, bringing the total to 34.

"The increase was largely due to the athletic department's desire to expand the women's programs," Johnson said.

The funding for these scholarships was also made available by last spring's student referendum.

However, there are no funds in the budget allocated for capital improvements or new equipment expenditures, two areas that will prove themselves pertinent in the near future, Johnson said.

Johnson concluded his assessment of the budget when he said, "There were a number of contributing factors to the deficit, one being an overestimation of income during the football playoffs in 1978. I want to be able to take care of the deficit without sacrificing any of the programs. I don't believe in cutting sports."

An independent audit of Eastern's finances revealed last spring that spending practices contrary to a state purchasing law may have contributed to the athletic department's deficit.

Seiwert at middle back and Lesa Moore setting at right back.

"Cathy Dolan has a sore right shoulder. I'm not sure to what extent she is hurt. She will be starting but I'm not sure how well she will be hitting," Nevins said.

Sheila Rogers and Rhonda Morel will also probably be getting some playing time as defensive and offensive specialists, Nevins said.

Because she wants these players to have a learning experience in their first game, Nevins will have them employ a 6-2 offense.

"U of I is one of the stronger teams in Division I. I predict they will run a quick, multiple offense against us. We're going to keep our offense simple, concentrating on defense," Nevins said.

'Run For Your Life' starts soon

A meeting for men and women ages 25-50 who are interested in joining the Run For Your Life program is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. Monday at Lantz Fieldhouse, spokesman Tom Woodall said.

Now in its 15th year, the RFYL is a graded program of jogging and walking, but is not intended to be a rehabilitation program for those with coronary problems.

About 125 persons participate in three workouts per week.

For more information, one should contact Woodall at 581-3510 or Joan Schmidt at 581-2106.

Tennis tryouts meeting set

A meeting for all students interested in trying out for Eastern's tennis team will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday on the tennis courts south of Lantz Gym, tennis coach Carl Sexton said.

General seating cut at O'Brien Stadium

by Dave Claypool

Reserved seating for football games at O'Brien Stadium has been expanded due to the increased number of season tickets sold, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said.

Paap said the reserved seating for the 1980 football season has been increased from the usual three sections to include five sections of the west side bleachers at O'Brien.

But Paap said he does not think the increase of reserve seats will reduce the amount of student seating.

"It's not a matter of less seating for students, it's just that a lot of students who purchased general admission tickets in the past are buying reserve tickets now," Paap said.

"Our preseason tickets sales are better than ever this year. They've been outstanding in comparison to

previous years."

One reason Paap cited for the increase of reserve seats at the stadium is the higher quality of competition the Panthers have on their schedule.

"Not necessarily this season, but next year we have Indiana State and Southern (Illinois) coming here and those two games alone will be big attractions.

"We could foresee that in the future we would have to come up with a guarantee for reserve seating, especially for games like those two," Paap said.

Although Paap said he is satisfied with the current arrangement of reserve and general admission seats, he did say there are other possibilities.

"We don't expect to use them against Northeast Missouri, but I'm sure that we'll need them for the homecoming game (against Illinois State)," Paap added.

Entertainment Guide

A Supplement to The Daily Eastern News/Section Two/8 Pages



Eastern students enjoy a variety of activities to pass away the time when they are not studying.

Pastimes include the many games such as pinball, backgammon, the popular space invaders as well as the familiar games such as pool and intramural sports. More about the games that Eastern students enjoy appears on page 6.

Entertainment, especially live entertainment, can be found at many of the local bars in Charleston. Other local entertainment for Eastern students include movie theaters in both Charleston and Mattoon. While many students may not be content with some of the weekend entertainment around the Charleston area, there are a variety of concerts and fine arts events to be found at closeby universities and concert centers. More about the entertainment around Charleston and the surrounding area on pages 3 and 8.

Still many students prefer to get their relaxation by enjoying the outdoors. Local facilities and clubs provide a lot of the recreation for Eastern students. More about recreation on pages 4 and 5.

For those students who enjoy the confines of their own room, there are still books to read and albums to listen to. More about these relaxation outlets on page 2.

Local book sales rise but record sales fall



The University Union Bookstore has a wide selection of books for students to choose from everything from textbooks to the latest paperbacks. Spokesmen at the bookstore say sales are up this year, but students are not the ones taking advantage of this service. (News file photo)

Supplement Staff

Editor Jane Meyer
Copy desk Betsey Guzor
Peggy McMeen, Marc Pacatte,
Barb Bennett

by Peggy McMeen

Bookworms in the area seem to be consuming more reading matter these days, but music freaks are not as avid these days.

Book sales are rising this year while record sales are down over last year, local book and record store owners say.

Kent Shehorn of Waldenbooks in Mattoon said people in the area are reading more, even though books are becoming longer and more complex than they were in the pre-TV era.

Shehorn said college-age people in this area are reading more with their preferences divided equally between fiction and non-fiction.

College work does cut down on reading for enjoyment, Lisa Ehrhardt, a senior English major from Centralia said.

Ehrhardt said money is not a problem because paperbacks are not expensive. Her favorite books are the Sherlock Holmes series and Gothic novels. She said she read more in high school than in college, but began reading more again last summer.

Chris Wendle, a sophomore music major from Jerseyville, said he doesn't read at all for entertainment anymore. He used to read "all the time," but college work has taken up his spare time, he said. When he reads, he likes modern novels and whodunits.

Top selling books

NON-FICTION

1. Crisis Investing—Douglas R. Casey
2. Number One—Billy Martin and Peter Golenbock
3. Shelley—Shelley Winters
4. Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet Cookbook—Craig Claiborne
5. Hints from Heloise—Heloise
6. Nothing Down—Robert G. Allen
7. Ingrid Bergman: My Story—Ingrid Bergman and Alan Burgess
8. Real War—Richard Nixon
9. Free to Choose—Milton and Rose Friedman
10. Thy Neighbor's Wife—Gay Talese

FICTION

1. Firestarter—Stephen King
2. Rage of Angels—Sidney Sheldon
3. Fanny—Erica Jong
4. Music For Chamelons—Truman Capote
5. Random Winds—Belva Plain
6. Tenth Commandment—Lawrence Sanders
7. Princess Daisy—Judith Krantz
8. Bourne Identity—Robert Ludlum
9. Ninja—Eric Van Lustbader
10. Fifth Horseman—Larry Collin and Domingue LaPierre

Although the store's close proximity to Eastern does affect sales some, the age group reading the most is women 40 to 50 years old, Shehorn said.

Men and women from 20 to 50 years old buy the most books, Shirley Melton of The Book Emporium, 558 West Lincoln, said. Book sales are also rising there, she said.

Biographies, how-to and self-improvement books sell the most in hardback form, while science fiction and romance in paperback sell the best, she said. College students prefer science fiction, self-improvement and how-to books, Melton said.

Lisa Curtis of Mister Music in Mattoon said their sales were down this year over last year. The major buying group in music is teenagers, she said, and today they're buying more country music. Curtis said music comparable to the Charlie Daniels Band and Marshall Tucker is selling well while disco music is "out."

Julie Mills, a sophomore special education major from Bushnell, said she has been buying more albums than in the past. She didn't start buying albums until last year, and now estimates she buys about 15 to 20 albums a year.

ALL WORK & NO PLAY? (You know the rest!) So now that you've checked on our workbooks (& all that sober stuff) **COME! BROWSE** our UN-Hallmark **greeting cards**, CASPARI wrap & (of course) a **huseful of books** (background to bestseller! Classic to Contemporary!) & **more** over at

THE LINCOLN BOOK SHOP

Sixth & Buchanan

"One Block North of Old Main"

SOPHIES CHOICE is still a biggie! (SHOGUN week **starts on TV** the 15th!) COWGIRLS & ROADSIDE are back Tom Wolfe fans, & for those who would "rather not" (read that is) **TRY MAMMOTH** Trivia (or Word Games) MAZE-CRAZE & coloring books! **IT CAN ALL ADD UP TO YOUR "September Special" free poster**

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Take a break from the books, hit the hotspots

by Laura Ziebell

Take a good look at yourself. Are your eyes glassy, bloodshot, or fixed in a dull glaze? Is your forehead wrinkled up in a puzzled frown and your mouth curled in a general look of distaste?

If so, then you have probably been at the books too long and are in need of some spirit-lifting entertainment.

Even if you're the type that never cracks a book and still pulls straight As, you'll find some good places to take your mind off your classes in the Charleston area.

For those who enjoy the outdoors, Springhaven Recreation and Campgrounds offer various activities including bumper boats, waterslide, mini-golf and outdoor swimming pool. Springhaven is located four miles east of Charleston on Rt. 16 and will be open on weekends until the end of September, weather permitting, co-owner Frankie Scott said. It will re-open next spring around Memorial Day.

Movie buffs can travel to Mattoon where three features are shown at the Triple Cinemas nightly. The Skyway Drive-In and the Time Theater are also located in Mattoon.

The Will Rogers Theater, 705 Monroe, offers today's top-billed movies for \$1. The Charleston Drive-In, on Rt. 130 south of Rt. 16, will open for weekend showings until October, weather permitting, manager Jim Reavy said.

For those who enjoy live entertainment, Charleston's bars are the right place to be. Ted's Warehouse, 102 North Sixth Street, opened in 1971 and since then more than 1,500 performers entertained both Eastern students and local people. Appearing there this fall will be Appaloosa, Slink Rand, Acme Thunder and Pork and the Havana Ducks, Ted Bertuca, the bar's owner said. Bertuca added that each Monday night, Ted's features country music and Wednesday night is "quarter beer" night.

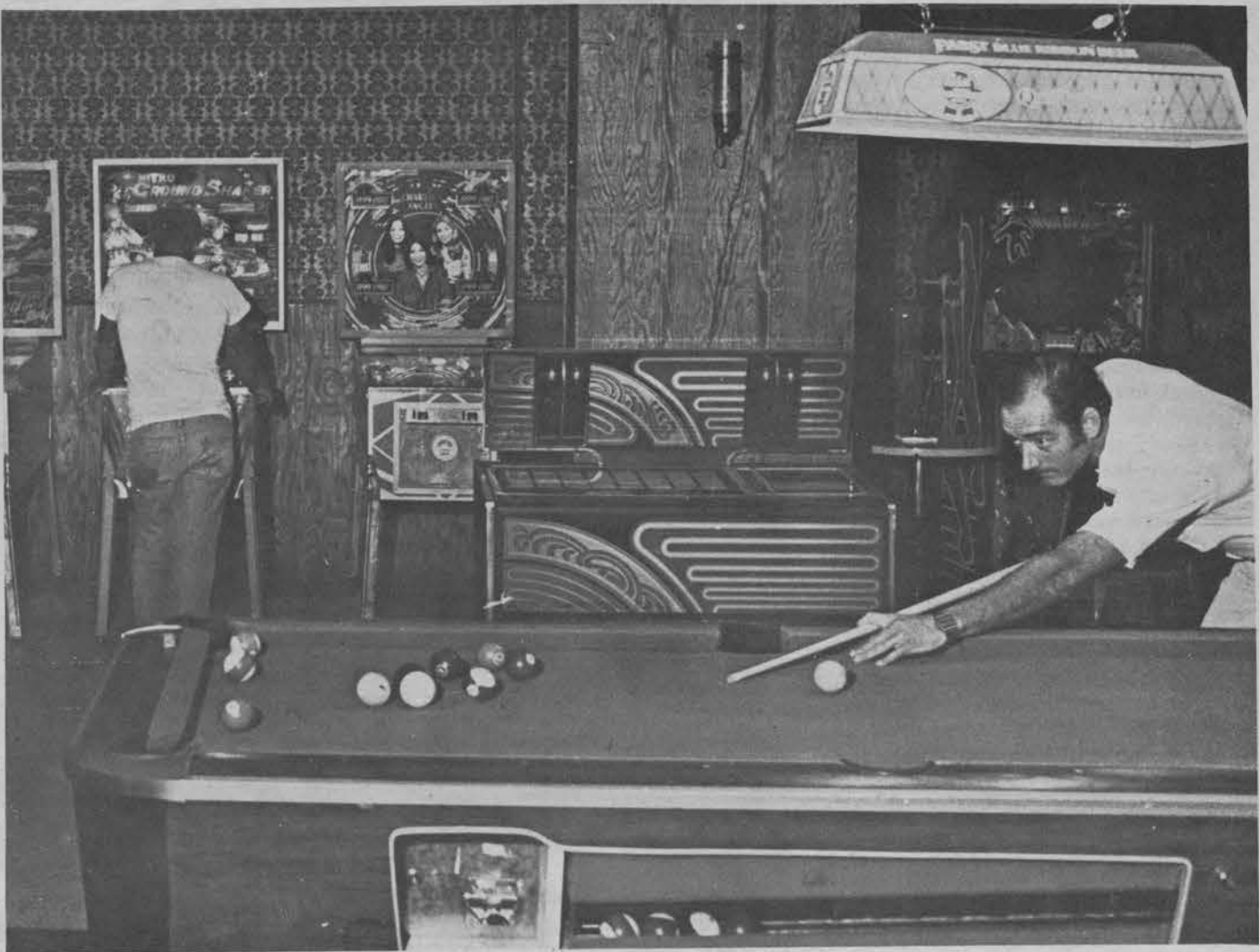
Roc's, an old storeroom remodeled with 1923 antique booths, a marble bar, two gamerooms and bars and two balconies, is located at 410 Sixth Street, off the square.

On Rt. 16, RB Sundowner's, a country rock lounge provides live singing entertainment periodically. Some of the entertainment appearing this fall will be Rich 'n Randy, Jim Danahue, Paul Konya, Phil 'n Helena and the Coles County Country Boys.

The music won't be live at Sporty's, a bar located on Seventh Street near the square, Bob Gilbertson, owner of Sporty's, said. A white legs contest, the "snow bowl" football game and the Guinness Book of World Records Contest will be scheduled early next year.

If you don't mind being the entertainment, you could go to Fast Ed's and ride El Toro, the area's only mechanical bull. El Toro "bucks" 50-90 times per minute and is up to the challenge of any brave cowpoke Monday through Thursday nights, Pat Miller, wife of owner Ed Miller said. Plans for the fall semester at Fast Ed's include dancing on Friday and Saturday nights, pool tournaments, and a rodeo contest on El Toro, she said. There will be classes for men and women with trophies for all winners. No professional riders will be allowed to compete, Miller said.

The group called Thunderbird, will appear at E. L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., every Thursday night in September. Krackers regularly features "quarter beers" on Tuesdays and a



Pool at Sporty's is just one of many ways to relax and have fun at the bars in Charleston. Sporty's also has pinball machines and live entertainment, as do most of the other local bars. (News file photo)

weekly Ladies Night with a \$35 certificate drawing and a bottle of champagne for the best dressed and best looking ladies. So take your well deserved break and enjoy yourself. And when you come back with your eyes a little more bloodshot, it won't matter—you'll know you had a good time.

Plan Now to Attend

15th Annual Schuetzenfest

at the County Fairgrounds in Altamont

Friday, Sept. 12 - 4 p.m. to Midnight
Saturday, Sept. 13 - All day to midnight

Members - Free Admittance
Non - Members - \$1.00

A September autumn weekend is the time of Altamont's Schuetzenfest, and it is held at the Fairgrounds in Altamont. It is a traditional German Festival, complete with many German Bands and musical groups, German foods, beer, trap shooting, polka dancing and above all, an all-prevailing spirit of good cheer. Germans call it "Gemütlichkeit". Come and see for yourself!

Altamont, a small city with a population of predominately German descent, is the site of the Schuetzenfest, a German Festival. Altamont is located on Interstate 70 and Route 40, midpoint in Illinois, almost equally distant from St. Louis on the west, and Terre Haute on the east.

Recreational activities

by Sarah Coyle

Leisure, the great American pastime. People are forever looking for ways to fill leisure time. Now, instead of watching old re—runs on TV, students can take advantage of the many recreational activities available to them both on and off campus.

Intramural offerings

Getting involved in intramural activities is a good way to spend some free time, not to mention a good way of getting into shape, David C. Dutler, director of IM sports and student recreation, said.

Flag football had always been a popular sport on campus, and this year it will have a new format, Dutler said.

Two types of games will now be offered to students. For those students who don't mind a few smashed heads in the course of a game, there is the "blood and guts" flag football. This sport is open only to men, Dutler said.

For students who wish to participate in a less physical game of flag football, there is the recreation flag football format. The rules have been changed so fewer people can get hurt.

"We changed the rules to make it so people hopefully won't kill themselves," Dutler said.

Some of the other IM events will be singles and doubles tennis and racquetball tournaments. The IM office will also be sponsoring special events held on Sundays. The first special event will be the men and women's pass, punt and kick contest held on Sunday Sept. 28, he said.

All students who wish to enter in any IM sport must sign up in the IM office located in the basement of Lantz Gym. Students must bring their ID's, Dutler said.

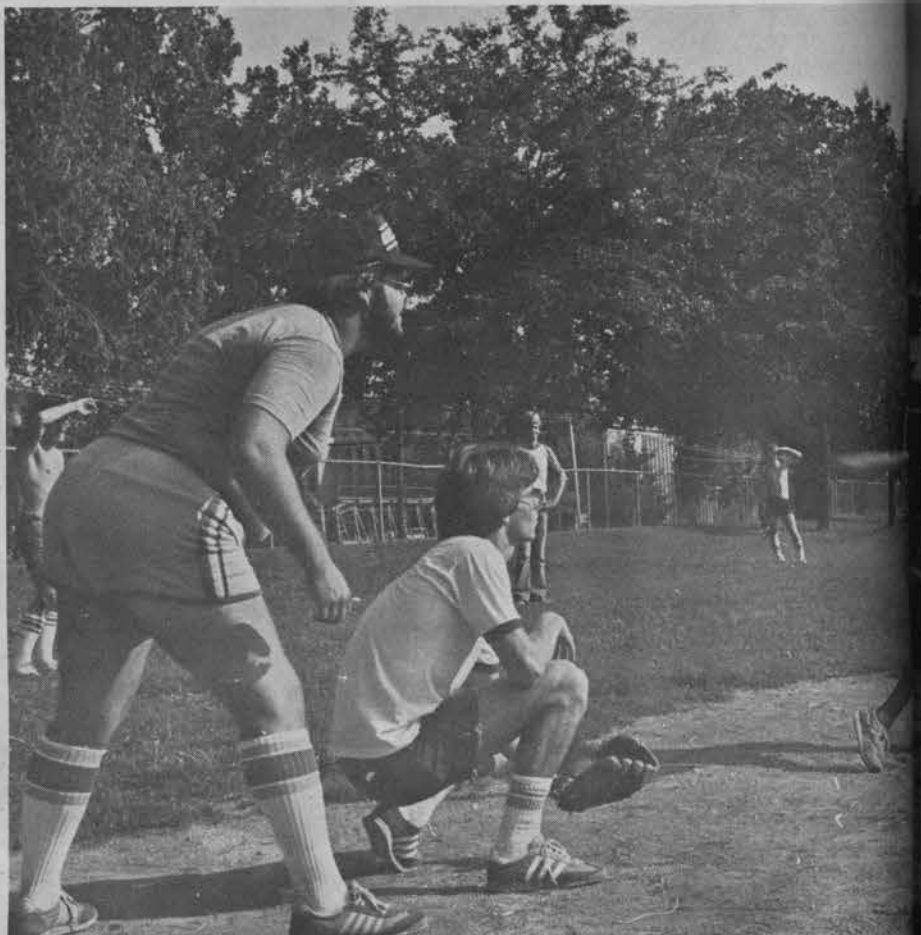
Rec club activities

For the student who does not want to



Getting the most from a summer's day, there's always a quick game of softball or a cool glide down Springhaven's waterslide. Other recreation activities such as bowling are included in many of the Eastern students pasttime. Intramural

get involved in intramurals there is a club on campus that offers a variety of recreational activities for students to participate in. The Recreation Club is a club for recreational majors.



sports as well as the Recreation Club and local recreation facilities offer students a chance to break away from study and enjoy the outdoors. (News file photos)

This year the club will be sponsoring a bicycle marathon. All students and Charleston community have been invited by the club to ride in the Sept. 22 "Panther Pedal." The bike hike has four

different legs on the tour. The riders choose to ride 30, 40, 60 or a 100 mile. L. Bryden, chairman of the department of recreation and leisure studies, said.

There is a \$5 entry fee which includes a map of the routes, a patch, a certificate and a free meal, Bryden said.

"We hope this bike tour will promote our (rec club) image as an organization and hopefully get some money," he said.

There will be a training sessions

Roc's Regular

Free Drink

September Card

See John, Jerry, Art

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9:30 - 12:30 Paul Konya in the Lounge

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On sale at the door



Sept. 9.....Warner Brothers Cartoon Festival (ten films)
Sept. 16.....**The Chinese Connection** - Bruce Lee's best?
Sept. 23.....**Dr. Strangelove**: or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb
Sept. 30.....**Grand Illusion** - Renoir's classic anti-war film - All-time best on most lists
Oct. 7.....**The Balcony** - Genet's script - life in the brothel
Oct. 14.....**From Here to Eternity** - 1953 (Seven Oscars - best picture etc.)
Oct. 21.....**Viridiana** - Bunuel's tale (surrealistic) of a nun who marries.
Oct. 28.....**Assault on Precinct 13** - John Carpenter's first film - urban violence
Nov. 4.....**Playtime** - Jaques Tati's visual humor
Nov. 11.....**Gordon's War** - (a black film)
Nov. 18.....**The Birds** - Hitchcock's pure myth of horror
Dec. 2.....**Cisco Pike** - Kristofferson the dealer/Hackman the narc
Dec. 9.....**Le Plaisir** - Three tales from the whorehouse - deMaupassant

All films in Booth Library Lecture Room - 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00

enhance spare time



people to get in shape. The sessions will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Sept. 17. The training sessions, open to anyone, will meet at the rear steps near the ramp behind Lantz Gym.

Students may sign up for the bike tour room 10 in McAfee Gym, Bryden said.

Residence hall offerings

While the club and intramurals offerings are many, some students prefer to find types of recreation closer to home.

It seems frisbee throwing has become a



national pastime. Students all over campus are perfecting their under-the-leg catches and their behind-the-back throws. Those students who do not own a frisbee of their own can check them out at the

various residence hall desks. Students who live in the halls can check out a variety of games ranging from ping pong paddles to board games.

Most of the halls are equipped with the same things, Jane Augustine, a student worker at the Triad desk, said. "Although we are the only hall that has a tandem (bicycle built for two) that Triad residents can check out," she said.

Many of the halls plan activities for the residents. Pemberton Hall will be camping area closes Sept. 21, he said.

sponsoring a costume party for its residents this year. Pemberton Hall President Jane Quisenberry said the hall plans to have karate demonstrations and hall olympics. They will also have an open stage roaring 20's cocktail party with Douglas Hall.

Taylor Hall will have outdoor hall olympics this year. The hall also wants to conduct some mini-education classes, Chris Brandy, Taylor residence hall representative, said.

Many of the halls plan to sponsor canoe trips. Thomas Hall is one of the halls planning a trip to Turkey Run sometime this year, Bill Jarrett, Thomas Hall president, said.

Students who are interested in canoe trips or just want to go camping can rent equipment from the University Board located in the walk way of the University Union.

UB offerings

The UB provides all types of camping equipment for the active out-of-doors type person. Students must reserve the equipment in advance. The equipment must be picked up Friday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Angela Sadler, vice chairman of UB, said.

Student IDs must be left and will only be returned when equipment is brought back. There is a fee for equipment turned in late, Sadler said.

Camping facilities

Now that you have all the essentials you need for a great camping trip, the next step is to find a place to camp. In the area, Lake Shelbyville and Fox Ridge have camping facilities open to the public.

Lake Shelbyville, situated between Shelby and Moultrie Counties, is a man-made lake that has everything from three public beaches to three marinas where you can rent bait, life preservers and boats.

A little closer to home there is Fox Ridge State Park on Route 130. Fox Ridge has six miles of hiking trails, camp grounds and a small fishing lake run by the Illinois Natural History Survey, Gregg Kile, site superintendent said. The camping area closes Sept. 21, he said.



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Wide variety of games dominate leisure time

by Jeff Bennett

One of the ways students have to relax and unwind from their hectic schedules is by playing games, either alone or with friends.

One game which has become extremely popular at Eastern, along with other colleges, is backgammon. It is not an unusual sight to see students huddled over a playing board—entranced by this ancient game. Although the strategies may be a bit complicated, the basic moves can be mastered at one sitting.

Almost every student has a battered up deck of cards he or she brings out on rainy days. The wide variety of games that can be played with cards make them popular with just about everyone. For the more reserved people, go fish, crazy eights, bridge and gin rummy can provide a few hours of entertainment. If students feel a bit more outgoing, bullshit and strip poker are still going strong.

Specialty card games, such as Uno, Rook and Ono 99 provide a welcome variation from the routine play of a regular deck.

Electronic games are seen frequently on campus. Electronic football, basketball, and baseball, along with the mind boggling Simon and Merlin components allow the student who does not feel like going out, or is too tired, to experience the thrill of victory.

Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy game, is becoming quite a fad on and off campus. Players pick a character such as a hobbit or a gnome and have to go through an imaginary maze led by a dungeon master. The dungeon

master knows the maze, and by rolling the dice, finds out if the players are successful in their journey through the maze. Players can win points for overcoming the obstacles, but the game itself is not competitive. Each player chooses his own goal in the beginning of the game and if the goal is reached, he or she wins the game. Avid players have been known to play the game for three days straight.

D & D Hobbies, 219 Sixth St., offers the basic book with the set of rules and dozens of kits that give ideas on how to vary each game.

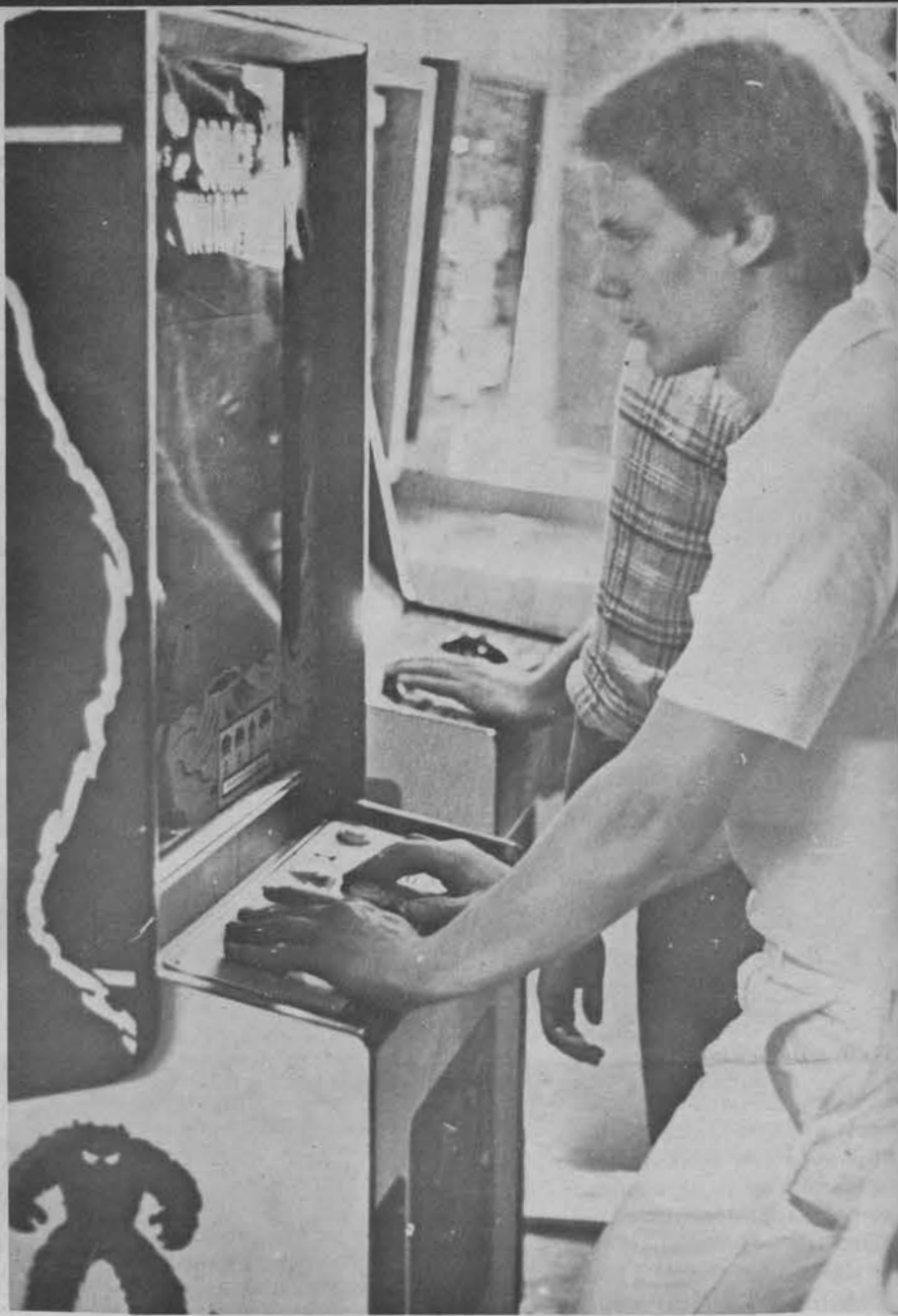
The local bars off campus provide more than just alcoholic entertainment. Almost every bar has its share of pinball machines. The flashing lights and bells lure some students into spending more than \$5 a week. Many students play pinball because there is not anything else to do.

"It's something to do. What else can I do but pick up girls?" junior Wil Green said.

Many of the bars offer pool tables also. If you do not feel like waiting in line to use a table, it is often just as entertaining to watch others play. For some students, pool playing is more than just fun—it is a way of life.

Student Bonnie Jacobs said, "I haven't missed a day of playing pool for five years."

With the wide variety of games that can be played on campus, the students can spend their leisure time doing something they really enjoy...instead of sitting in their rooms and counting ceiling tiles.



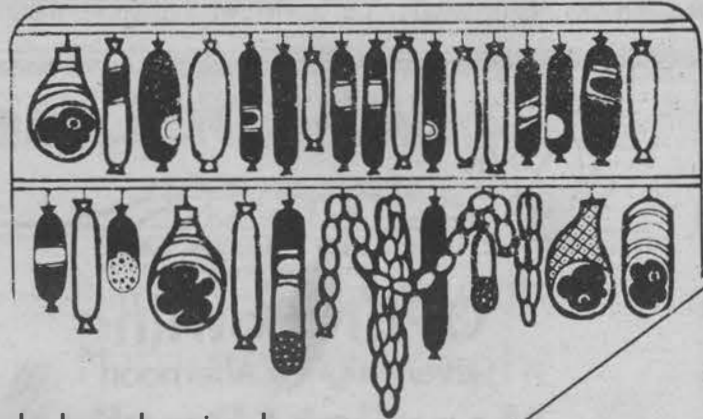
A game of space invaders eases the tension of a grueling academic day for this Eastern student. Space invaders is just one of the many games enjoyed by students during moments when there is a break from studying.

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Charleston offers good times for less money

The biggest transition from income-filled high school to income-less college is the way students adjust their social life.

There is a complete turnabout when you realize that the \$10 you spent on a night out would suddenly have to be reduced to \$5, or maybe \$1.

Betsey Guzior

Furthermore, the forms of entertainment available in Charleston are quite different than the night life in downtown Chicago, or in small-town Niantic. It's sort of in between.

So what do you do when it's a Friday night and your checking account shows a balance of \$3.52?

Fortunately, part of the uniqueness of Charleston's night life is the inexpensiveness of entertainment.

Whether it be going to the bars, catching a movie or bowling, Charleston offers it cheaper.

One of the first things I discovered about drinking in Charleston is that beer and mixed drinks cost less. Compared to the \$3 for a pitcher of Strohs at home and the \$1.75 at Ike's, the cost is cut almost in half.

The price of liquor in town is also lower, kegger parties give one a opportunity to drink at a very low cost.

Movie prices are considerably lower, although the gap is getting smaller. A first-run movie in Chicago costs about \$4.50, while the prices of \$3.50 and even \$1 seem much more reasonable.

Cable television offers recent movies, uncensored and uninterrupted, for about \$10 a month. Showtime and Home Box Office are the most popular.

Even a date can be cheaper—it all depends on the person.

Charleston businesses benefit by the student population and they try to cater to us too. Knowing the limited income that students have, bars and restaurants offer specials and cheaper prices.

Another way of getting away from the cost of going out, and get away from Charleston at the same time, is to visit other college towns.

Even with the cost of gas these days, four people can travel to another university—three of which are less than two hours away—on a tank of gas.

And those towns too, provide cheaper entertainment than big cities and more than small towns.

In the fall, an outing to one of the parks around the area can provide a free afternoon of fun with friends.

Unlike the expense I encountered when going out at home, Charleston has many things to do within walking distance.

For instance, the square in Charleston is less than of a mile away from the farthest residence hall, and the shopping centers are within

walking distance. Besides, it's good exercise.

Other forms of entertainment one cannot find in a large city or a small town is the abundance of parties the availability of concerts for lower prices, and the concentration of young adults in a given area.

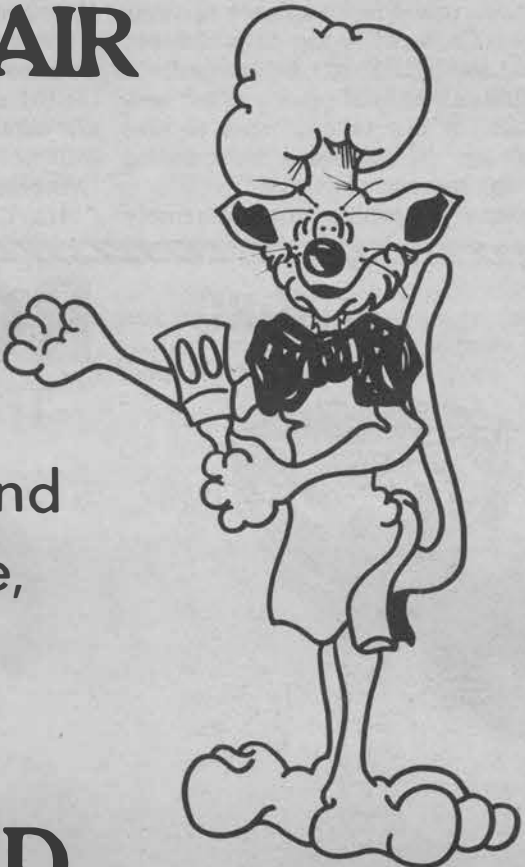
There's nothing worse than living in a town where there are only 10 people near your age.

Despite the fact that people come here ideally to get a good education, doesn't mean that you have to sacrifice good times for it.

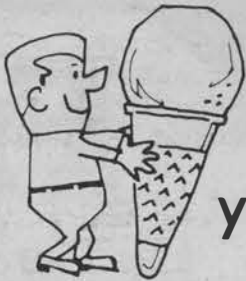
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MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

With fall concerts

Nearby universities offer change of pace

by Laura Ziebell

Sooner or later it will happen—you will find yourself in a rut, suffering from the infamous “I-gotta-get-out-of-Chucktown because-it’s-so-boring!” disease. But don’t worry, there’s an easy solution to your dilemma. Take a weekend break and visit one of the colleges and universities in the surrounding area. Look up those old high school friends, (how did they ever pass up Eastern?), bring your own friends along, or just make new friends, or just take a break to take advantage of the many surrounding entertainment opportunities.

Concert happenings at the Assembly

Hall in Champaign this fall include Jackson Browne performing Saturday, country and western singer Bill Anderson performing on Sunday, comedian Rodney Dangerfield on Sept. 21 and Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, Sept. 26-28.

Some of the stars appearing there in October are Emmylou Harris on Oct. 10 and Marcelle Marceau on Oct. 19.

Barry Manilow on Nov. 6 and the Commodores on Nov. 14 along with the Broadway show “A Chorus Line” are other highlights at the Assembly Hall in November, publicity manager Georgeanne Marty said.

StarCourse, a student-run

promotional organization in Champaign, which last year sponsored such performances as Billy Joel, Kenny Loggins, Harry Chapin, Cheap Trick and Santana, have announced some of their concerts for the fall. Chicago folk singer Steve Goodman, will appear on Sept. 18.

YES will appear in concert on Oct. 11, Jacki Gelb, promotional manager of StarCourse, said.

The University of Illinois also offers entertainment Eastern students can take advantage of at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Among the many concerts at Krannert this fall are Buddy Rich and his orchestra on Sept.

17 and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Aldo Ceccato on Sept. 25.

Drive one hour east of Charleston and you’ll find yourself at Indiana State University, where the Hulman Civic Center is the home for many concerts during the year.

The Contemporary Music Festival starts on Sept. 25 at Hulman Center, where the Indianapolis Symphony will be one of the performers.

Entertainment for Indiana State’s Homecoming this year will be Dionne Warwick. Her concert will be at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

1980

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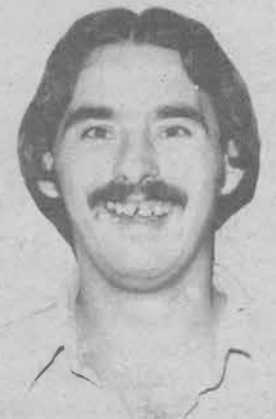
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